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# Warships Blasted

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

- ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Giraud vs. de Gaulle

Nation Is More Than an Army

Two minor headlines in the news this week caught my eye because they go a long way toward explaining to Americans why the political situation in French North Africa is confused By JACK BELL . why it could not be otherwise.

We had been led to believe in the

But when the time came, and our

ready to move in.

tention to de Gaulle.

Darlan, Laval and Petain.

then, which caught my attention:

No. 2: "Giraud's Wife Said to Be

Nations is to rescue, not a French

Giraud also is purely a military

man, with no interest in French

politics. But Giraud is something

that de Gaulle is not—he is France's

top hero, who escaped twice from

-the nation, not merely the Army.

bilities de Gaulle can't possibly

have - and political connections

which are devious and curious,

France being what she is, still a

This word-picture does not do

the lone-wolf, Commando-sort-of-

fellow that de Gaulle is-but I ven-

military prisoner of Germany.

Senate Farm

**Bloc Presses** 

for Price Hike

Washington, Feb. 11 -(A)- Farm

state senators organized today to

enlist public pressure for higher

farm prices and to investigate ad-

ministration agriculture policies

shortages by the end of the year.

Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the

agriculture subcommittee called an

executive meeting of a committee

to formulate strategy for the in-

quiry into policies which he said were "retarding food production and distribution."

Smith picked Senators Stewart

Aiken (R-Vt.) and Bushfield (R-

SD) to work with him as chairman

in an effort to create public senti-

The 48-hour work week ordered

by President Roosevelt, he de-

clared, "will tend to preclude, rath-

er than to induce a movement back

and distribution,'

nation.'

norting that his stock had

conference at Casablanca).

comprise a great country.

France's ranking general.

Held by Nazis''

is simply this:

military matters.

# Russia Hints She Intends to Keep **Baltic Republics**

iderable interest has been aroused n official and diplomatic quarters | Honore Giraud—a truly here by a broad hint from Mossow that post war planners would to well to keep their hands off fuses us, nevertheless, because he Bessarabia and the Baltic republies acqquired by Soviet Rssia in 1940.

All of these territories were aken over by Russia during the Nazi Hitler's conquest of the lowlands and France and his subsequent preparations for the battle of Britain, Russo-German relations at the time still were ostensibly peaceful under the 1939 non-aggression pact, but commentators in Allied countries were quick to point out that the occupation of Bessarabia, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania must have infuriated Hitler.

After Hitler's attack on Russia in 1941 the same commentators stressed the defensive value to Russia of the newly acquired areas and added that now it could be understood why Russla fought for and obtained bases in Finland in

the winter war of 1939-40.

Now that Hitler's armies are retreating, however, and retreating on a scale that suggests they soon may have to evacuate the Bessar blan, Estonian, Latvia and Lithanian areas from which they drove Stalln's armies in 1941, talk has revived in some quarters as to the future status of these and other territories of eastern Europe.

This is where the broad from Moscow comes in.

1 It is contained in an editorial published in Prayda Feb. 8 and now reprinted in an English translation in the information bulletin of the Soviet embassy here. Pravda's words habitually get wide diplomatle attention, because that paper is the official mouthpiece of the Com-

munist party. They receive even more careful study when they are reprinted for emphasis in the embassy bulletin here. This Pravoa editorial criticizes tine Brown, Washington Evening

An American columnist (Constan-Star) for appearing to suggest that Russia seeks not only the destruction of Germany's military might but the domination by Russia of large areas of Europe, not to mention a pathway "through Iran to the Persian gulf,"

It also rebukes him, however, for assertedly implying that the question of the future status of Bessar-\*bia and the Baltic republics is still an open question, subject to future discussion among the powers.

It notes that the columnist "kindly presents us with Bessarbia on the behalf of unknown Americans. Why should he not make a gener-Cous present of California or Alaska to the United States? Do there not exist curious people who are ready to present to the Soviet union parts of the latter's own territory, us, for instance, the Baltic republics? These persons pretend not to know that the basic law of our country - the constitution of the USSRhas fixed the ties between these republics and the other union republics, and that th Red Army heroically fights for the honor, independence and integrity of our

In view of Pravda's official function, this statement is considered ment for nigher farm prices that an authoritative reminder from will "enable farmers to hire labor Moscow that the future status of needed to produce food to feed this Bessarabia is no more open to question than the future status of California or Alaska, and that the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are considreed by they act.' the Soviet Union as "parts of the \*fatter's own territory."

### **Newsman Promoted**

Camp Robinson, Feb. 12 (A) 1 "The 30 percent increase in an Walter E. Hussman, of Texarkana, industrial worker's wages by reas-Camp Robinson public relations on of the eight additional huors will officer, has been promoted from broaden the discrepancy between ra. A large fire was started and first lieutenant to captain, Col. industrial and farm wages," Aiken one enemy plane was shot down." Grover C. Graham, camp com- said, adding:

ager of the Texarkana Gazette and be diverted to agricultural areas News. He was formerly associated if we are going to produce the food alcanal. Kolombangara is about 10 | Johnson is from Malvern and a House - Senate session here Febwith the Hot Springs newspapers, for ourselves and our Allies.'

# Says Industries Not in War Work to Suffer

---Washington

Washington, Feb. 12 -(A)-Congress had a blunt warning from Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the years following France's collapse Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the in 1940 that General Charles de War Production Board today that \$80,000,000,000 worth of guns Gaulle, as the lone fighting Frenchnan, would probably head up the planes, tanks and ships cannot be whole French liberty movement produced this year without wide-when America and Britian were spread business casualties in nonessential industries, which wil lead to further rationing.

roops seized Algiers and Casa-Nelson was disclosed to have told planea and fanned out over the the Senate Military Committee in a closed hearing on manpower French colonies, we paid scant atneeds that the necessity of funnel-Instead, we first chose Admiral ling a net of 1,800,000 additional Darlan, a former Vichy man, to workers into the munitions plants represent France. And, after his will have serious repercussiens on the home front,

death, we picked General Henri The contraction of manpower in Frenchman who never made peace less essential industries and a proswith the Germans, but who conpective increase of 4.300,000 in the irmed forces may be such, Nelson keeps de Gaulle at arm's length testified that further rationing while continuing to associate with may be oreed even where materials are available. some of the men formerly around

"We will have to reduce the Here are the two minor headlines, mount of clothing produced and it will mean rationing clothing without question, even beyond the No. 1: "de Gaulle Fading" (requestion of the amount of material which could be spared," he told down since the Roosevelt-Churchill the committee, adding:
"We had hoped this year to get

by without rationing cotton or woolen clothing."

What those two headlines tell me This testimony was given by the The problem before the United WPB chairman February 5, several days before he joined with Price Army, but the French nation. And Administration Prentiss M. Brown that means dealing not merely with in a statement last Tuesday degenerals but with politicians, busiclaring at the present time there ness men, wives and children-all was no shortage of clothing and he non-combatant millions that no need for rationing. They said supplies of wool were several hun-As I see it, de Gaulle is a reladred million pounds greater than when the United States entered the ively isolated French Army man, motivated by and acting on purely

In his testimony before the committee, however, Nelson was discussing only the manpower shortage and its expected effect on cizilian industries.

In this connection he said: "It will mean a reduction in all German militory prisons . . . in of the industries which are now World War No. 1 and again in working making things for the ci- of the cheapest variety. World War No. 2. And Giraud is vilian trade, for retail trades. It All of which simply means that Giraud commands the respect and following of non-combatant France duced to supply retailers over the expected to receive some attention reduction in the number of people And therefore Giraud has responsi-

employed by retailers. Discussing the current goal which would boost the armed forces to 10,750,000 men by the end of this year. Nelson said he thought the judgment of military men must

be accepted. Giraud justice, by comparison with "I have felt that if they say they need this many people," he declared, "that we have to do our ture to prophesy that our United Nations cause, and the rescue of very best to find a way to provide them. It's going to be a very France, will get along faster under difficult job and there will be Giraud's advice than under de Gaulle's . . . and I say that with absolute respect for both men. strains and stresses in every di-

Objecting to classing civilian production as "non-essential," Nelson said the needs of the non-military portion of the population must not

"This question of civilian services is exceedingly important, in my opinion," he said. "If we curtail civilian services too far, we are going to impede war produc-

### U.S. Bombers Hit Jap Base which they contend will cause food of Munda

Washington, Feb. 12 -(AP)- The Navy reported today Japanese pos-itions at Munda and Kilombangra had been bombed Thursday and large fires started in the target (D-Tenn.); Wheeler (D - Mont.) areas.

The Navy communique, No. 278,

"South Pacific: (All dates east longitude) "1. On February 11:

areas. The Nay con.munique, No. 278, said:

'South Pacific: Aiken declared administrative (All dtaes east longitude) agencies had developed a tendency "1. On February 11: "to do the wrong thing every time

"(A) During the morning, a force (Martin B-26), with Airacobra (Bell P-39) and lightning (Lockheed) Munda. Bomb hits started fire in the target area.

"(B) During the eening Marauders and Airacobra escorts bombed positions on Kolombanga-Munda on New Georgia island is the principal air base in the cenairfield on newly conquered Guad- force call.

### **Newspaper Says** Rommel Wounded

New York, Feb. 12 —(A)— The Sun published a copyright dispatch from the Tunislan front today which said there was an unconfirmed report from a usually reliable source that Marshal Rommel was wounded in a recent heavy American bombér raid on Gabes, where the German commander was said to have had his headquarters.

The dispatch was from Gault MacGowan, Sun corres pondent. It said Rommel was reported to be in a hospital at Tunis. The extent of his in juries was not indicated.

### **FDR** to Discuss Foreign, Home **Front Problems**

Washington, Feb. 12 (A)- Pres dent Roosevelt will talk to the na tion by radio tonight for the first ime since he returned Jan. 31 from a three weeks' trip to Casablanca and his historic "unconditoinal surrender" conferences with Prime Minister Churchill.

He chose Lincoln's birthday for the first of two broadcasts on foreign and domestic affairs, the secclimax a fund-raising drive by the Democratic national committee.

8:30 p. m., Central War Time, and will be about 20 minutes in length. White House officials said a wide range of foreign and "home front" developments would be covered.

For his battle front review, the president had as a backdrop—the developing offensive in North Africa under the unified Allies command of General Dwight D. Eisenhower of the American forces which had an important place in the Casablanca conferences; the warning by War Secretary Stimson of possible heavy American casualties soon in that area; freshagreements by high American, Chinese and British leaders for coordinating drives against Japan, and Undersecretary of State Welles' denunciation of Germany's detention of American diplomats from Vichy France as international blackmail

The order to business and induswill reduce, in other words, the try to increase the work week to

'home front'' problems. Among domestic questions which ne had an opporunity for study while preparing the speech were the controversies over price and wage control, equitable allocation of manpower for the army, farm and factory, prospects for additional rationing, need for greater food production, higher goals for munitions output, and postwar planning.

In deciding to address the Washngton birthday dinners under the ruspices of the Democratic National Committee the chief executive master General Frank C. Walker as committ<mark>ee c</mark>hairman, These dinners have taken the place of the banquets formerly held on held in most all states at the end of a month or six weeks' campaign for funds to finance the party's organization. Tickets are not sold because of the Hatch act ban against solociting campaign contributions from federal officeholders, but in vitations go out to those who contribute during the party fund drive. As usual, the Washington dinner this year will be \$100 a plate, New York \$50, and elsewhere \$25 and possibly lower. To attend the local dinner, for example, a person must have donated \$100 to the party.

### General Says Many Killed in Battle

Guadalcanal, Feb. 9 (Delayed) -(A)-- The battle for Guadalcanal was "a campaign of destruction by ground forces supported by powerful artillery." Major General Alexander M. Patch, Jr., said tonight with the announcement that Japanese had been driven from this island.

"It was a matter of digging them out of the jungles and hills — fight-ing man to man," said the com-Marauder medium bombers mander of the United States forces

"Technical advances have helped P-38) escort, attacked positions at but again, as in other wars, there had to be close contact. Somebody had to kill somebody,

### Hogs Lose Gridder

Fayetteville, Feb. 12 (A) Virgil (Red) Johnson, big football end and basketball guard, withdrew to-

miles beyond Munda and is anoth- junior.

# Weather Might **Delay Allied** Push in Tunisia

By DANIEL DE LUCE Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 12 -(A) - Unification of the Allied command in North Africa cleared the way today for an from Tunisia, but observers believed bad weather might delay the final showdown a month or six

veeks more.

Storms swept rain and cross most of the Tunisian front yesterday and communiques med both here and in Cairo disclosed no change in the military

Light bombers attacked enemy rgets at Sened, the rail town 20 niles west of Maknassy which an imerican task force captured and then evacuated last week. The Cairo bulletin told of patrolling and restricted aerial operations which sicily.

(The British radio, elaborating on a Reuters report that British and French troops had advanced ond to be held in most states to leight miles in the Mateur sector of the northern front after a dawn Tonight's speech will begin at ond advance is now in progress. The broadcast was recorded by CBS. There was no confirmation of this report in the day's communiques.)

While the British Eighth Army maintained pressure on Field Marshal Rommel by pushing 20 miles or so into Southern Tunisia, rain and mud continued to hamper operations in the north and it appeared unlikely any concerted large scale action could be attempted until conditions improve.

(A Reuters correspondent in the Mateur sector, 15 miles south of Bizerte, reported last night that British and French troops had advanced eight miles on the northern front after a dawn attack Wednesday, and indicated fighting was continuing. There was no mentoin of the attack in official advices, however, and its magnitude was

(The Italian high command com-munique broadcast from Rome said bad weather hampered all operations in Tunisia. It reported three two torpedo craft which were declared to have fallen before German fighters between Rhodes and Crete. Italian planes were declared to have bombed harbor installa tions of Bougie, Algeris).

Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower, new Allied commander in chief, conferred with British middle east officers to perfect the plan of action and work out the complicated supply problems involved in any campaign as large as that which impends.

Allied leaders also busied them selves with new troop dispositions accepted an invitation from Post-lon the central Tunisian front, where fresh British and American troops took over mountain posts from weary and poorly - equipped French forces which had borne the Jackson Day in January and are brunt of German armored attacks in January.

### **Blames Meat** Shortage on Hoarders

Chicago, Feb. 12 -(A)- Millions of tons of meat are hoarded in refrigerated country food lockers. National Retail Meat Dealers Association, said today.

Kotal asserted hoarding in lockers, where individuals may rent vaults to store meat to take care of their requirements for many months, was one answer to the me-

Statistics on the amount of meat held in lockers are not available. because government reports the such storage are not required, but livestock men said the figure is much higher than it ever been They said their reports indicated the lockers were 'jammed.'<mark>'</mark>

Kotal said he had informed government agencies at Washington of the meat hoarding, and warned there was a danger of spoilage if there was any interruption ni the electric power used by the plants to keep meat at below freezing

### McClellan to Speak

Little Rock, Feb. 12 -(A)- U. S. Sen. John McClellan notified the In civil life Captain Hussman to rise, farm machinery must be tral Solomons and is 180 nautical day from the university of Arkan-legislature today that, in response made available, and workers must be miles northwest of the American sas on receiving an Army Air to an invitation extended last to an invitation extended last tacked. month, he would address a joint

## Russian Pincers Clamp Nazi-Held Donets Basin, Extend Push to Kharkov

---Europe

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Feb. 12 -- (P)- Breaking

fierce resistance and smashing into deep German defenses and ranks o reserves, the Red Army today had stretched two strong arms all - out offensive to drive the Axis around the vital Nazi held Donets basin in Southern Russia and extended the threat to Kharkov, cap-Ital of the Ukraine, the Russians reported.

The longest arm clamped about the Donets coal country stretches cast to west across the top of the basin, 200 miles from positions just cast of Kamensk to Lozovaya, the Ukraine on the Kharkov Crl mea railway.

The other arm reaches north and south from positions east of Kamensk to Melikovsk, on the northern bank of the Don river only 21 miles northeast of Novocherkassk. Gen. N. F. Vatutin's Army thus

included the destruction of an Axis has driven down toward Rostov scaplane anchored off the coast of through a corridor which provides him strong positions from which to move westward against the Donets basin and to hit at Rostov from its southern tip at Melikhovsk,

This arm reaches through Bogurayev, 24 miles southeast of Kaattack Wednesday, declared a sec-| mensk; through Mechetny, 10 miles due south of Bogurayev; through Zaitsevka, 14 miles southwest Mecheiny; through Kerchik, miles south of Zaitsevka; and Malikhovsk.

In taking Bougurayev the Russians seized the last remaining miles of the Likhaya - Stalingrad railway and at Kerchik the Soviet troops were just 19 miles east of Shakhty, an important city between Kamensk and Rostov. Kharkov, principal objective

flanked on the south by the surprise thrust that had carried northern arm into Lozovaya, miles due south of Kharkov and only 60 miles from the great Dnieper industrial region to the south-

Lozovaya's capture cut the main | the Russian midnight communique railway between Kharkov and the as recorded by the London Soviet Donets basin and the Crimea. It Radio Monitor said.

drove a wedge between the two large German armies on the south-

ern front.
From Lozovaya the highly - mobile Red troops offered a new menace to Kharkov, already threatened along a 50 - mile front to the east; pointed a spearhead toward the Dnieper - Opetrovsk electric power area, and furnished another base in the Donets region from which to point south toward the Sea of Azov to trap the Axis defenders of Rostov.

Another segment of the Army trying to cut south though the Army said U. S. planes first at-Donets basin to the Azov shore continued fighting in the Kramatorsk area against heavy German counterattacks, the Russians said. This army was situated about 100 miles north of the Sea of Azov and about 120 miles northwest of Ros-

About Rostov Red Army troops were reported taking more towns on the railroad line to the north-

(Elsewhere in he Battle for the Caucasus, it was reported the Russian Black Sea fleet had pounded German shore positions in the western Caucasus and in four days had wiped out about seven enemy | der cover of pre - dawn darkness infantry companies, silenced 26 artillery and mortar batteries and destroyed ammunition dumbs.

(The report was contained in a broadcast from Moscow recorded by the London Soviet Radio Monitor. It credited a unit of Russian Marines with killing 1,600 Axis troops in two days' fighting ashore.

(The German radio, reporting continuing landings of Russians on the Black Sea coast north of Novorossisk, claimed dive bombers had attacked the Red Marines. The ofthe Red Army in the Ukraine, was | ficial German News Agency DB said German artillery fire had balked a Russian flank attack across the ice of the Sea of Azov near the Don Estuary

(Fighting north of Kharkov, in the Belgorod and Kursk sectors, cotinued with more Red Army gains,

### Babies, Adults | Public Warned to Get Same to Help Fight Off Inflation **Meat Rations**

Washington, Feb. 12 - (P) -Babies, children, and adults all will get the same meat allowance when the rationing plan goes into operation, now expected about March 28.

Officials of the Office of Price Administration said today they had failed to find any sensible or workable plan of graduating meat rations according to age, and are everyone getting the same amount.

This will, in effect, give an extra allotment of meat to parents of bables. OPA wanted to avoid that, but the only alternative was not to allow any meat at all for very small children. Since teething babies consume at least a small amount of meat, especially bacon, the rejected plan would have forced parents to divide their meager rations with the small children. The mechanics of coupon rationing did not seem to permit any

March 28 is the date OPA shooting at in its planning on meat. It would prefer an earlier date in the hope rationing will equalize the current supply, which is only fair Joahn A. Kotal, secretary of the in some communities and almost non-existent in others.

Delaying the program, possibly beyond March 28, are a thousand details, especially evaluation of meats in terms of points. As the case of canned goods, which will be rationed with the same coupon book, meat rations will be so many points per month, or week, the points will be scaled so the average ration will be perhaps a little under two pounds a week, but more if consumers buy hamburger or liver and less if they buy steaks. Public distribstion of these ration books will begin Feb. 22.

### **RAF Strikes Again** at Nazi Naval Base

London, Feb. 12 -(A)- The Ger man Naval base at Wilhelmshaven was the target of a heavy attack by the RAF last night, the air ministry announced today.

Three planes failed to from the raid, the first night attack on the continent since Sunday but that he would be defeated. when the submarine base at Lorien tin occupied France was at-

Anzac slang for a girl or dame

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP). The Federal Reserve Board called to day for concerted action by the government and full cooperation by the public to control "inflationary pressures" due to heavy war expenditures.

The board said business concerns and individuals would have greatly increased incomes during making final plans on the basis of the next 18 months and warned if they attempt to spend their funds even as actively as they did in 1942, the pressure on prices would be serious.

Wider public buying of government securities and enactment of tax legislaiton to siphon off at least \$16,000,000,000 in taxes or sayings or both as recommended by President Roosevelt were advocated by the board. Its views appeared in its month-

ly bulletin published today and followed Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's announcement yes terday that a new victory fund drive will be made in April. The secretary said he would be

gin conferences with reserve board officials on the program Tuesday and said the treasury's goal in the new drive would be "at least as much, if no more" than in the first campaign in December.

At that time the treasury sought \$9,000,000,000 and sold nearly \$13,-000,000,000 in government securilies, the greatest financing operation in history.

The reserve board said the program developed by the treasury in cooperation with the federal reserve system in 1942 had in mind the raising of as much funds as possible from current income and for holding of a minimum the creation of new money by borrowing from banks.

### Says FDR Plans to Seek A 4th Term

Pittsburgh, Feb. 12 -(A)- Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass.) said today he believed President Roosevelt would seek a fourth term er House bill sent to the governor.

The House minority leader, here to address a Lincoln Day dinner tonight, pointed to Republican gains in the last Congressional election to substantiate his prediction of vic tory for the party in 1914.

# 3 Sunk Trying to **Evacuate Troops** Off Guadalcanal

American bombers and torpedo planes were officially credited to day with sinking three Japanese de stroyers and crippling at least four others in a double • barreled attack on enemy warships desperately attempting to evacuate their troops from Guadalcanal the first week in

February.
Delayed dispatches from Prize island, now completely in American hands after the annihila tion of a 15,000 - man Japanese tacked 20 destroyers of the Japanese "Escape Flotilla" near New

Georgia Island, Fcb. 4, American dive - bombers scored three direct hits on one destroyer. sinking it in three minutes, and two other destroyers were damaged, Seventeen Japanese Zerc fighters, attempting to screen the warships, were shot down, against 10 American planes listed as

missing. Dispatches said the rest of the Japanese destroyers steamed on toward Guadalcanal and were believed to have evacuated 1,000 officers and technical personnel un-

off Cape Esperance. Once again U. S. airmen took up the assault, sinking two destroy ers and damaging perhaps three or four others

Estimates of Japanese losses in he six - months campaign continkilled in land fighting alone to 50, 000 in the whole land-sea-air act ion. Originally estimated at 15,000 Guadalcanal was heavily reinforced, and Mai.Gen. Alexander A: Vandegrift, who commanded the Marines on the island, said in Phil delphia today the enemy lost 30 000 men in a single landing at

tempt. "In the months of campaigning, Gen. Vandegrift added, "we took

only 560 prisoners." Maj.-Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of U.S. Army troops n the South Pacific, said probably 2.000 Japanese, including virtually every high officer, were evacuatfore the Americans "blotted out"

the last enemy resistance. Approximately 6,000 Japanese were reported killed i

drive since Jan. 10. On the New Guinea front: Gen: Douglas MacArhtur's headquarters announced Allied troops had scored a decisive victory over a large Japanese force and declared the enemy was retreating toward Mubo, only 12 miles below the big Japanese base at Salamaua, leaving 1,000 dead on the battlefield.

A communique said total enemy

losses, including wounded, were

probably many times the number of known dead. Allied losses were officially described as relatively Meanwhile, Imperial Tokyo headquarters made the totally unconfirmed claim that Japanese submarines had sunk six ships total-

ing 54,000 tons of the east coast of Australia since mid - January, .... On the Burma front, British headquarters reported Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's imperial legions, driving back into Burma rom India, had thrown back a series of sharp Japanese counterattacks along the Bay of Bengal

A communique said the enemy attacked in the region of Donbaik and Rathedaung, some 25 miles north of key Japanese coastal base

### Servicemen Exempt From State Tax

Little Rock, Feb. 12 (P) Men and women serving in the nation's armed forces will not have to a pay a state income tax on their military pay under a House bill by Rep. F. N. Burke Lee county, which passed the Senate 25 0 to-

day.

The bill carried an emergency clause and, if signed by Governor Adkins, would apply to taxes due

this year. It would not exempt from the tax income derived by such persons from sources other than their service pay and allowance.

Trucks hauling livestock, fish or agricultural commodities would be exempt from corporation commission regulation under a House bill which cleared the Senate. Any newspaper forced to suspens publication during the war would

Poet laureates in England were once paid with butts of Canary wine and a small pension.

retain its legal rights under anoth-

Australia is the flattest and driest of continents.

evidence to prove that the debt has

no value. If, in the exercise of

sound business judgment a taxpay-

whether there is likelihood of re-

covery, that the debt is of no value,

a deduction for such debt may be

that a debt may be worthless be-

fore the debtor has been adjusted

debt is still held open on the books

A second important provision re-

# Churchill's Report on U-Boat Warfare Is Heartening

# Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment 180-270 lbs 15.3545; practical top 15.45; few small lots early 15-50; 270-35; 140160 lbs 14.25-90; 100-130 lbs 12.00 14 15. or Cable.

By GLENN BABB

terday, the one item of unexpected the war against the submarine.

fure were pretty well known in advance to his world audience. But 14.75. there has been so much said rethe struggle for mastery of the sea lanes that it was a heartening surgress is being made in the war against the U-boat; we are holding 14.00; odd head slaughter ewes our own and more than holding our

As he said, there has been a recent let down in the U-boat depredations on Allied shipping, coinciding with the short and stormy days of midwinter on the North Atlantic. But there is no let down in the hard driving preparations on both sides for the showdown of the spring and summer which may determing whether we can crush Germany this year or next or must wait longer. The U-boat war goes on day and night in the factories and ports of Germany and the conquered lands, where submarine production is getting priority over all other phases of war output, in materials, manpower, transportation. By day and by night it is fought by the RAF and the U.S. air forces over Germany and Erance and Italy, Last night the RAF again was over Wilhelmshaven, where much of the U-boat fleet is prepared for sea. A few nights ago the British were over Lorien, the main Atlantic base for the wolf packs. Our own Fortresses and Liberators will smash again and again at the same targets.

It is a fight for rule of the seas that would be incomprehensible to Nelson or John Paul Jones broadsides from fighting craft two miles or more aloft over targets scores of miles from sail waterbut it is the battle for sea power all-devouring form than it has even

just the same in a more deadly, taken before: Churchill gave the first authoritative score in recent months for and building: In the last six months of a million and a quarter tons, a little batter than 200,000 tons a month. Against the background of construction figures - it is known

that the United States alone was rapidly approaching the rate of 1.060,000 tons a month toward the unis is not a margin large enough to assure victory, but, the prime minister said, "it is something and something very important," And with the American production rate schedule to pass signed a House bill that would exthe 1,500,000 tons a month mark this year it is obvious that the Nazi undersea wolf packs must greatly increase their effectiveness to prevent us from acquiring the shipping fleets we ned to make our full: power felt against the Axis on the European continent.

Textile cooperatives in China this year are making 800,000 blankets for the Chinese Army.

Plumbing Repairs Harry W. Shiver Phone - - - 259

# **Market Report**

-(P)- (U. S. Dept. Agr.) -Hogs. National Stockyards, Ill. Feb. 12 ),500; market opened 10 to 20 lower than average Thursday: slow at decline with some later bids off more; early sales good and choice

lbs 13.00-14.15; sows mostly 14.85 Moved by Telegraph lbs 13.00-14.15; sows mostly 14.85 15.15; extreme heavies down to 14.75; stags 15.25 down; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle 1000; calves 400; about The high point of Prime Minis- steady in cleanup trade; very few ter Churchill's confident, exuber, steers offered: merium and good ant war review in parliament yes- hifers and mixed yearlings 12.00-14.00 common and medium cows good news, was his carefully 10.25-12.50; medium and good sausweighed and documented assur- age bulls 10.50-13.75; vealers 25 ance that the Allies are not losing higher; good and choice 16.25; merium and good 13.75-1500: nom-Other points in his recital of re- inal range slaughter steers 11.05cent success and hopes for the fu- 16.50 slaughter hellers 10.25-15.75; stocker and feeder steers 10.00-

Sheep, 2500; opened about steady cently about the ominous outlook in a few medium to good native wooled lambs 14.00-15.50; decks of medium to good clipped prise to have him say that "pro- lambs 13.50; three decks good and choice clipped yearlings No. 1 skins

### **House Passes** State Hospital Admission Bill

Little Rook, Feb. 12 --(P)-- The House passed today without a dis-senting vote the Leflar bill setting up a voluntary system of admission of patients to the state hospi-

The system would replace the present method of commitment by probate court but would retain the present procedure of jury trials in cases where commitment is resisted.

Drafted by State Hospital Superintendent A. C. Kolb, the bill was endorsed by the American Psychiric Association and the Arkansas Medical Association.

Rep. Eli Leflar (Benton county) aid the measure was designed to facilitate admission and discharges from the institution. Congress was memoralized by

ngs high enough to obtain labor at wages comparable to defense plant pay. The House received its first tax bill - a measure by Rep. Russell

resolution to place farm price ceil-

Turnipseed (Sebastion) to take soft It woulds levy a tax of 56 of a

cent on five - cent drinks; 1 2-3 cents on dime drinks; and a 2 1-2 (cent tax on all drinks over tencents.

The first \$100,000 of revenues and the balance split between the Legislative action was completed

for municipal paying districts to qualify for state aid, the House passing 80 - 3 the Middleton bill ex-Governor Adkins already has tend the time to 30 days after the legislature.

Passed 84 - 0 was a Senate bill allowing school districts to issue warrants for eight years instead of four to cover building expense.

A bill by Dr. W. H. Abington, Beebe, to relieve officials of Floyd special school district No. 37 of White county of liabiltly for improperly using teachers salary funds for building a school gymnasium passed 72-5.

KILLED ON HIGHWAY

El Dorado, Feb. 12 (A)— John E. Mitchell, 35, a Lion Oil Refining Co. employe, was killed instantly today in an automobile accdient on the El Dorado - Smackover road ten miles north of here. A flat tire is believed to have caused the car to overturn into a ditch.

Manhattan Island was discovered by Henry Hudson on September 4,

Earl Ovington made the first air mail flight in U.S. history on Sept

est possible contributoin to the

With so many doctors and nurses now in the Armed Forces, civilian doctors must be freed of making frequent, unimportant calls. Help your doctor handle his serious cases and increase in patients by staying well . . . and



**Prescriptions** 

Got It



Aspirant Phillippe DeGaulle, son of the Fighting French general, stands aboard a naval unit on which he is an officer-cadet. The flag under which he serves flies behind him

### WMC Says 48 Hour Week to Free Workers

Washington, Feb. 12 —(Ք)→ The War Manpower Commission has made it plain that the aim of the new 48 - hour minimum work week order is to free more workers for war production and indicated leniency for establishments where a longer work week will not achieve

In a statement yesterday answer ng some of the questions that arose would go to the vocational fund, the er, applied initially to 32 labor next \$50,000 to teacher-retirement shortage areas only, the WMC also said that overtime pay for work in for labor beyond 48 hours. teachers-salary and welfare funds, excess of 40 hours weekly will not be required for many workers who on a second bill extending the time are not covered by the wage and hour law or labor contracts. These include farmers and domestic ser-

While the employer cannot be compelled to pay more for a longer week in the cases of these workers the WMC predicted that many of them would quit for jobs that lo pay overtime.

Taking specifically the example of a store or office now working less than 48 hours, the WMC said those businesses should increase their work week to 48 hours "only if going to 48 hours would result in wholesale liquor in lieu of the presmore effective use of employes or if it would avert employment of additional employes.

"The purpose of the order is to release workers for war and essential jobs," the WMC said. "Mere increase of hours that will not result in this was not intended."

er applied to newspapers and retail stores in the critical labor shortage areas, the WMC again stressed this point, saying: "It should be emphasized that

creage hours of work where it will not contribute to the war.' Where an employer or a plant considers it is impossible to institute the 48 - hour week, the WMC said, the commission "will investigate and make such exceptions or exemptions so as to make the full-

State and local governments were urged to adopt the 48 - hour week where legally possible, and the WMC indicated the order might be applied in the case of a "few industries" on an industry wide, rather than area basis to prevent plants in excluded areas from gaining competitive advantages in

Although the order is not now applied to any coal mining areas, the WMC noted that efforts are being made through voluntary labormanagement agreement's to lengthen the miners' work week from 35 to 42 hours.

William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, endorsed the order, but CIO Chairman Philip Murray and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who wants a \$2 a day straight-time pay boost for soft coal miners, withheld comment. In other quarters, reaction

-42 4 ALstamps were issued on March 3.

### U. S. Army Pays They'll Bring New Glory to Old Glory Your Federal Income Tax Tribute to Bomber Group

Pyote, Tex., Feb. 12 (A)- Far dugged it out with the enemy for 12 bloody months, the 19th bomber group today receives the army's salute as the nation's greatest air

The salute signalizes a farewel for the unit but not to arms. Soon after the ceremony at the army air base in the west Texas desert the personnel will scatter to undis closed new assignments.

There is no precedent in U. S military history for the honors that come to the 19th, a little bar of blue rimmed in gold leaf signifying heroism in four major actions against the Japanese, Every one the thousand and more men and officers will be so decorated in the name of the president for battles in the Philippines, Java, Australia, the Coral Sea, Milne Bay, New Guinea, Guadalcanal.

Maj. Gen. Robert Oolds, com-manding general of the Second Air Force, Spokane, Wash., will do the honors in behalf of the nation, presenting the 19th with four battle streamers which ever after will Then these young fresh-faced veterans of hair-raising back-to-the-wall sky fights (round one started Dec. 8, 1941; get their un que blue bars. These are bordered in gold laurel leaf and set with two oak leaf clusters. No other serviceman will ever get a like citation.

The citation said the group "deployed on inadequate airfields, at most places without anti-aircraft protection and only partially equipped with modern airplanes, it (the 19th) was attacked on Dec. 8, 1941, by an overwhelming force of the enemy; displaying magnificent courage and devotion to duty it engaged the enemy and fought its limited equipment to destruc

"Despite the heavy losses air and ground echelons continued to func-

Every one of the 19th's group and quadron commanders have beer

## Development in Arkansas Legislature

bill to give cities—and—counties share of sales tarxevenues. Vote clause failed. Passed 61-11 the Cox bill author-

izing employment of women seven days a week if compensated at time and one-half for the seventh day or

eration on appropria permit preparation

ing licenses 50 per cent, General Govenor Adkins signed into law bill to permit conversion of one

Committees Senate Revenue and taxation ent \$700 wholesale license; approved Strickland House bill to retore taxation of national banks to

Senate Lands committee - Discussed, without action, with sped-Explaining further that the ord- | ial state bar advisory committee a proposed bill to recodify state land

House 7 evenue and taxation approved Erwin bill to permit refund of the 6.5 cents per gallon the purpose of the order is to econ- gasoline tax to farmers on gasoline used entirely on the farm. omize on manpower, and not to in-

Flashes of Life

# the Selective Service board

He's Up, He's Down! Kansas City - The Weather Bur- children. eau says this really happened at The temperature at 10:29 a. m.

By The Associated Press

was 5 degrees; at 10:30, 42 degrees at 10:45, 55 degrees; at 11, 10 degrees; at 11:45 60 degrees; at noon, 13 degrees; at 12:45 p.m., 50 degrees; at 1, 15 degrees; at 1:30, 60 degrees; and by 5:30 p.m., 15 degrees again. Enemy agents are welcome.

If She Had A Partner Dalias, Texas - She ought get six pairs of shoes a year stead of three, the woman told the

rationing board. She wears a No. 5 shoe on one foct, and a No. 7 on the other so three pairs would really be only one and a half, she explained. The puzzle is enroute to Wash-

Kansas City Why did the draft board have to take her golf pro husband, the father of two children, with childless husbands still The first United States postage available? Mrs. Frank Stamberger,

that was the first he'd heard of the

4, and Sharon Lea, age 19 months. Stamberger is now a private at Camp McCain, Msis., but his reease is being sought, Hassett said.

Generous Settlement Chicago - Upon hearing Mrs.

John Earnest relate that her divorced husband, a factory worker. 'how much does he make?"

which leaves earnest, minus social

Clip Out This Article-The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

DEDUCTIONS FOR BAD DEBTS, probability of payment or collec-() tion, and must have prima facie

If a debt has become worthless during the year, the amount may. with certain exceptions, be taken or concludes, after making every as a deduction in arriving at net income for Federal income tax purpose. Bad debts occurring in course of trade or profession are shown in Schedule H to arrive at shown in Schedule H to arrive at allowable. Court action, such as a net profit (or loss) from business legal judgment or adjudication in or profession; other bad debts are bankruptcy is not necessary as shown in item 10 of the return, proof that the debt is worthless, () Form 1040, and must be supported as indeed it frequently happens in all cases with a statement (in Schedule C) showing the circum-Losses from corporate bankrupt. securities with interest coupons or in registered form, which become garding deductibility for bad debts worthless during the year, and is that the deduction must be taken which are capital assets, are shown in the taxable year in which the In all cases of a deduction for of the taxpayer does not mean that

bad debt, the explanation must it has value, and the law does not show (a) of what the debt consist permit a taxpayer to defer claimed. (b) name and family relation-ing a deductible allowance on that C ship, if any, of the debtor, (c) account, beyond the year in which when the debt was created, (d) it becomes worthless. when it became due, (e) what ef A further requirement regarding forts have been made to collect the deductibility for bad debts is that

debt, and (f) how it was determin- a debt must have existed in fact ed to be worthless. A precise state- and in law. If a debtor was not ment is required because of the legally liable to the taxpayer, then many different transactions out of there was no debt to become worthwhich the relationship of debtor less Advances to relatives to tide and creditor may arise and the them over financial stralts, made consequent many definitions of the out of moral considerations and without understandings regarding In order to be an allowable des repayment, are frequently held to-

duction, a debt must become worth- be in the nature of a gift rather less within the year for which the than a loan, and consequently no return is made. The determina deduction would be allowable for tion of worthlessness is an import- nonpayment. However, when a ant provision in establishing the loan is made to a relative in a allowability of the deduction. The bona fide business transaction a taxpayer must take reasonable deduction may be allowed because steps to determine that there is no of uncollectibility.

from their rear, so the remaining ling up British could escape. "I'm shooting them." said Dick Whortf, "from ver there.

We got back to those 'threeway' contracts," - to all the actors who have had them — and kept on just acting, unless they happened to be Orson Welles.

Whorf came to pictures for two reasons: one, he wanted to give the wife and kiddies a regular home after years of living in trunks: two, he was tascinated by movies as a medium, and he wanted to make some because—there the act-write-direct business. He thought that was wonderful.

He already had his first story written. "Just a little thing for a and to formulate plans for other B picture. I didn't want to be excommunity activities during 1943. pensive," he said, "but I did want a chance to direct it and show or see - what I could do."

So he played in three movies: Blues in the Night" and "Juke ager, was designated as the group's Girl" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." representative to work with other He never got near a director's civic and agricultural leaders in chair, and nobody - as yet - has seen fit to list his script for production. So he and Warner's had a L. C. Baber, managing director friendly talk, and he went over to of the Arkansas Chain Store Coun- Metro where the roles ("Keeper of cil, Little Rock, who was present the Flame," "Assignment in Britnay," "Bataan Patrol") are ad

And the funny thing is, now that it's not in his contract, he's surer than ever that he's going to be a

**Sports Mirror** By The ssociated Press Today A Year Ago - Les Mac C Mitchell runs 4:08 mile in Metropolitan Intercollegiate track meet. Three Years Ago - Brooklyn

Dodgers buy Joe Vosmik from Red Sox for \$25,000. Five Years Ago-Glenn Cuningham wins hunter mile in 4:10 at Boston . A. track meet for sixth straight win of indoor season.



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tion at maximum effectiveness and extracted toll from the enemy far out of proportion to the meager

vernight legislative developments

Passed, on reconsideration ,hale -55 for, 34 against. Emergency

Delayed until next week consid-

Passed 24 - 0 the Ragsdale bill reducing price of commercial fish-

of six state - owned colleges into a military school. approved Byrd bill to levy a three cents per gallon license fee on present value is \$1,500,000," the bill

the old basis of real property and capitol stock instead of on divi-

Burke, Sr., (Lee); J. C. Hale (Crittniden), and Douglas S. Heslep. and J. L. Linder (Phillips). In Anzac slang "graft" means to

They checked the questionnaire Rapid City, S. D., several days Stamberger had filled out. He'd neglected to mention Babette, age

"Your dog ain't getting much out of my garbage pail, so why don't you feed him?

had agreed to give her \$40 a week alimony and child support to add to her own weekly earnings of \$30, Judge Thomas J. Lunch asked, "Fifty dollars a week," was the

Jr., asked the board. | security and victory tax, a r Chairman Frank M. Hassett of around \$7 a week to live on.

### City Ownership Chain Stores of Power Plants Offer Victory Food Awards Royce Smith, manager of the

The Star-Spangled Banner proudly waves over fighter planes with

folded wings lined up on flight deck of U. S. aircraft carrier in the

Encouraged

duced in the House today.

er systems.

the purchase.

said.

tirement

Little Rock, Feb. 12 -(AP)- A bill

lesigned to encourage purchase of

for municipal operation was intro-

would extend to the electric plants

a state law authorizing cities and

towns to pledge revenue bonds for

acquisition of waterworks and sew

The bill said many cities desiring

to acquire light and power plants

were prevented from doing so by

constitutional amendment No. 13

district bonds to raise funds—for

The measure recited successful

experiences of Clarksville, Forrest

City, Jonesboro, Hope, Conway

and Osceola, in operating munici

pal light plants, and said other cit-

own light plan tand furnishes cur-

rent at 5 cents per kilowat, one of

the lowest charges in the state, and

from the operation of the plant

Jonesboro has donated to the school

system a high school building, it.

is at present donateing the value of

a \$200,000 sewage disposal plant, a

\$90,000 water storage tank, and has

so improved the plant that its

The proposal would authorize

city councils to call elections on the

proposition of acquiring electric

plants and issuing bonds pledging

earnings of the plant for their re-

Allene Word, Lee Bearden and W. J. Wunderlich (Mississippi county;

John States (Craighead); F. N

Signing the measure were Reps

"Joneshorn owns and operates its

A. & P. store, was elected chairman of the Hope Chain Store Man- were so many things one could do electric light and power systems agers association, a unit of the with them. When he asked for a Arkansas Chain Store Council, at clause permitting him to stage-act The measure, signed by eight a meeting in Hotel Barlow last every so-often, they countered with eastern Arkansas representatives night. The meeting was held to plan

local chair store participation in

the coming Red Cross war drive Representatives of Morgan Lindsey, Scotts, Kroger, J. C. Pennev and A. & P. attended last night. Lyman Armstrong, Scott manrqeuiring them to vote municipal

> conducting the Red Cross drive. which opens in March. discussed the program of the chain stores in Victory Food production and distribution, and explained the details of a contest whereby Kroger Grocer & Baking | Co. and Safeway Stores will award prizes in War Bonds to rural youth who make outstanding records under vocational agriculture teachers

in the production of Victory Food land for an airport, has constructed Oliver L. Adams, county farm agent, was a guest of the group last night and gave suggestions as to how the chain stores might as-

sist farmers locally.
In response to Mr. Adams' request, the group voted to sponsor prizes in War Bonds and stamps to 4-H clubs of the county that are engaged in the production of war crops under a program being conducted among the 1,200 4-H club members supervised by the Extension Service.

## Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS Wide World Features Writer Hollywood - This is the tale of a happy actor, resigned to sticking to his last. For a while, anyway.

His name is Richard Whorf. On the M-G-M contract list he is called an actor. On the Warner contract list, where his name used to be, he was called an actor - writer-director.

"It added up to the same thing -acting," said Whorf, getting ready to annihilate a squadron of Nazi soldiers for the sake of "assignment in Brittany.'

Richard Whorf is a wiser though no sadder man today than he was when he first left the Lunts and their stage ventures to settle down in pictures. He knows, for in-Palentine, Texas — An unnamed stance, that there's more to get-citizen inserted this classified ad in the Palestine Herald: stance, that there's more to get-ting a chance in Hollywood than having it down in black-and-white on a legal form. He knows more about these three - way contracts." He has a suspicion, at least, about them as far as he was concerned. "I think it was just bait," said, "and I bit." We stood in a doorway behind

the camera while Director Jack Conway instructed the line of Nazi soldiers on how they were to ambush the BRITISH Commandos breaking through the gates beyond. The British had raided the sub base at St. Nazire and were mak-"What a man," was the judge's moved down by the waiting Gerresponse as he entered the order mans. Conway shot the scene, and the carnage and din were terrific. security and victory tax, a net of Then they shot the next scene, in around \$7 a week to live on. which the Nazis were moved down **SPORTS** 

word "morale" has taken such a

Army man who has seen the fight-

ing forces of both sides in action

and whose job in this war is work-

ing agains tthe morale of the Ger-

Germany, he said, has made the

"mistake" of taking its athletes

and entertainers out of circulation

herrenvolk at home. . . On our

side, he added, sport helps to pro-

though hardly a fatal injury.

pressing effect on them. , . From

derful job of keeping up morale."

Following a similar line of

thought is a recent note from an-

other officer who starts out: "Keep

sports," And adds that in his two

years in the Army he never has

heard a soldier make a crack about

ballplayers failing to join up and

that the pennant races and football

"dop" are two unfailing subjects of

discussion. . . "The way the boys feel," he says, "The shutting down

of pro and college sports would

leave the newspapers with only

war news and society—they would

like to get away from the war

news once in a while and they are

War correspondent Quent Rey-

not interested in the society

The loss of any of these things

# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

### Social Calendar

Friday, February 12th The Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton 2 o'clock. Because of the P A. Founders' program to be held at 3 o'clock, the regular hour

was changed. Founders' Day program and tea at the High School, 3 o'clock, All P. T. A. members are asked to note se change of time from 3:30 to 3 present.

Members of Melhodist W. S. C. S. circle 2 will make surgical l duction rooms beginning at 9 a. m. Ars. Henry Hitt, Red Cross circle chairman announced today. All members are urged to do this vol-

Monday, February 15th Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr., 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Aureh, home of Mrs. W. R. Pruitt, of Miss Mary Claude Fletcher. 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baplist church, home of Mrs. Claud ⊎amilton, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Baptist church pot luck luncheon W. Redmon of St. Petersburg, Fla. the church dining room, oʻclock.

Missionary Society of the First ternoon dress of ice blue with black Baptist church, home of Mrs. accessories. Her shoulder corsage Franklin Horton, 2:30 o'clock.

Bed Cross Sponsored Home ursing Course to Begin Friday
All women interested in receiving

instruction in Home Nursing are urged to attend the first of a series of classes being sponsored by the Hempstead County Red Cross at the Elk's Hall Friday evening at evening. 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Leon Bundy, chairman of Home Nursing, has secured the was conducted. services of Registered Nurses Dorothy Porter and Mrs. Mary

Bertha Zimmerly Weds Pvt. McBride in Florida

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly an-

TAME Give it that well groomed UNRULY hair lying flat. Always use HAIR Moreline Hair Tonic, Large bottle 25c, Sold everywhere.

# PREVIEW SATURDAY **NIGHT 11 P. M.**



Friday - Saturday

John Shepperd

"Dr. Renaults Secret"



Sunday - Monday

Ginger Rogers Ray Millana

The Major and The Minor"

**Bug Parade** 

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to Pvt. John McBride, United States Army Air Corps, son of Mrs. J. M. McBride of Independence, Mo.

The wedding took place Monday evening, February 8, at Fort Myers, Florida, where Pvt. Mc-Bride is stationed. After a wedding trip Mrs. Me-

Bride will return to Hope to continue to make her home for the

Several Guests at B. and P. W. Club Dinner Meeting

The monthly dinner meeting for members of the Hope chapter of dressings at the Red Cross Pro- the Business and Professional Women's club was an event of last evening at the Barlow.

> For the occasion the private din ing room was effective with spring flowers. Covers were laid for 15 nembers and four guests, Mrs. E. W. Copeland, the guest of Mrs. Thelma Moore; Mrs. S. B. Ellison of Charleston, South Carolina, the guest of Mrs. Kathleen Robins; Mrs. Edward Schooley, the guest of Mrs. Dora Gunter King; and Miss Christine Naugher, the guest

> Following dinner, the members adjourned to the Surgical Dressing rooms of the Red Cross Production Unit.

Redmon-Whitt

Mr. and Isrs. J. E. Whitt, Hope Rt. 1, announce the marriage of Missionary Society of the First their daughter, Hazel, to Pvt. John

The marriage was solemnized February 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Redmon in Lewisville, Circle No. 5 of the Women's Arkansas. The bride wore an afaccessories. Her shoulder corsage was of roses.

The bride will make her home with her parents.

Winsome Class in Social Meeting Mrs. Lawrence Cagte and Mrs. Walter Miller were hostesses to members of the Winsome class of the First Baptist Sunday school at

Following the devotional by Mrs. Cooper, a brief business session

Games and contests were enjoyed after which the hostesses served a delicious desert course to the

following:
Mrs. L. F. Higgason, Mrs. Paul Power, Mrs. Julian Spillers, Mrs. Elton Goodwin, Mrs. James Mc-Cullough, Mrs. Leon Davis, Mrs. A. R. Trout, Mrs. Minor Polk, Mrs. Troy Bolls, Mrs. Noel Alford, Mrs. Ceed Stringfellow, and Mrs. Susio Butler.

The Valentine theme was carried out in the effective home decora-

Coming and Going Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mrs. A. D. Brannan, and Mrs. G. A. Hobbs were Tuesday visitors in Texar-

Pvt. Walter M. Hargis is home for a visit with his father who is a patient in the Cora Donnel hos-

Personal

Friends of Mrs. J. G. Gilbert will



# **NEW SAENGER**

Friday - Saturday



ALSO ----

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# Phils Bargain at | Price Asked Says **Branch Rickey**

bargain on the baseball field these many years, but Branch Rickey says whoever buys the club will get more than his money's worth man, discoursing on the plight of pions, opined that the sale pirce. officially estimated at \$300,000. was the lowest he ever heard of to influence him. He's a regular

building job. Rickey declared at his latest press conference that if he were man army. buying the Phils he would figure on losing money the first three years. He set \$125,000 as the loss he might expect the first year.

and offered a fine opportunity for

some enterprising man to do a re-

"Did I say loss?" he asked. ing a farm for \$50 an acre and developing it until it is worth \$250 an

What the Phils need, he contin- and the radio, besides supplying solued, is working capital, good man- diers and sailors with fuel for aragement and enthusiasm. The club guments about the pennant races. has practically nothing, he said, and anything that was done would would be a real blow to the people, be an improvement.

He pointed out that if by chance | Soldiers in the war zone get news the war did stop baseball, the pur- from nome and sometimes see chase of the Phils would be an their home - town newspapers, If even better investment as by the they read nothing but bad news time the league started operating from the civilian front, it has a deagain all the clubs would be start-

ing out more or less even.

Rickey ridiculed the idea of the sport news is good news even other clubs helping out the tail- when your favorite team loses. . . enders with players, claiming that For the pat-onthe - back departmen kind of charity has no place in he adds: "You fellows (meaning baseball. No club will give away sports writers) are doing a wonplayers who are any good anyway,

"If the new owners are looking for charity they had better be disillusioned at once," he declared. "In the 100 years of baseball there up the plugs for professional never has been any other practice De Red Cross Production center in the home of the former Tuesday than to boot the other fellow when he is down.

> regret to know that she is a patient in the Michael Meagher hospital, Texarkana, where she underwent a major operation this Her condition is reported improved.

Communiques

Aviation Cadet David Davis has been assigned to Santa Ana, Calif., for pre-flight training with the Army Air Corps. He departed Army Air Corps. He departed nolds, a former sports writer, did from Dallas Sunday. A/C Davis is the son of Mrs. David Davis, East talking at the baseball writers' din-3rd street, Hope.

THE TERRIBLE EYE

| travels gently up the spine in al-| Jonah shook off the first effect the hair?"

thunderstorm."

another way. Do you or do you in the picture."

Jonah's heart did a rhumba. knew it. It's in the cards. All of time, all of history, has been pointing toward just this one thing." He looked at her with melting eyes. "You do believe, don't you, Hildy, that something wonderful and glorious and-and spectacular is about to happen?'

precisely how I feel." "Ah," Jonah breathed.

words. Wonderful! make a fortune with this on High-way Number One."

Spectacular! They're the very words I would have used myself." "I know it's dreadful," Hildy Suddenly she raised herself on said apologetically. "But Aunt tiptoe, flung out her arms and Mag loved it. She used to come took a deep breath. She looked here and commune. Aunt Meg like a poster for a youth move-went in for spiritualism." like a poster for a youth move-ment. "Oh, Jonah, I've just got "And a jolly little number it is to tell somebody. He is wonder-

help, I'm going to elope with him.

gan, playing end on the third team of the Dellford Academy for her dark-blue eyes were alive with Boys, had blocked a punt. Wherelights and the morning breeze fore he knew how it felt to be ing to father, Chet is a chivvied her bright hair. The Taj Mahal, Jonah decided, was just the reacted now just as he had on him an 'aviation bum'."

He reacted now just as he had on him an 'aviation bum'."

"The Taj well, Father goes further having glavious and many glavious and some glavious

been through a lot together. movement, facing the sun.
We've faced a common danger "Really, Jonah," she said, "he

marvelous. He's an aviator." Jonah steeled himself. This nideous thing had happened to your shirt." him in the prime of life, as it use them. Deeds, accomplish- a withered hulk. The withered Hildy's elopement. But how?

"A curious sensation. A name- Name of Saxon?"

New York, Feb. 12 -(A)- The down on football and then opened up a bit and how 50,000 Russians beating lately that strong men had turned out for a championship sometimes shudder and turn away soccer game in Moscow when the when they hear it. But the other German army was only 50 miles night we heard it used in an "off- away and how the official newspathe-record" talk by an Army man | ped Pravda, had front-paged the The new Brooklyn Dodger head who should know what he's saying story and printed a million extra -and he came out strongly in copies to be distributed to soldiers the National League cellar cham- favor of sports as an aid to civil- at the front-We've heard some ian and military morale. . . This pretty good arguments on the othofficer hasn't a sports background | cr side, too, but so far the heaviest voting is for maintaining sports

The Day's Doings

within reasonable limits.

Best gags heard on the sports beat: Branch Rickey's "I know a man with a good baseball background who might buy the Phillies -Gerry Nugent.". . And .. Tom Meany's query when someone rewhen the war began and later it marked that Eastman had okayed "That's wrong. I should say investment, or the money you put into
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the club is boxing and wrestling at Mississippi State college. In Brooklyn he'll be vide entertainment, like movies dealing with guys who don't need coaching to go in for those exercises. . . Now that Max and Buddy Bear are in the Army, Manage Ancil Hoffman is operating Buddy's Sacramento, Calif., spot.

### Basketball Results By The Associated Press

Georgetown 52; Fordham 49

Louisiana ....State 91; Tulane 57 Duquesne 35; North Carolina Navy Pre Fligh t25 Midwest Great Lakes 56; Michigan State

Oklahoma A and M 40; Olathe (Kas.) Naval Air Station 36

Kansas Wesleyan 50; Ottawa Uni Southwestern 70; Emporia State (Kas.) 55

York (Neb.) 84; Hastings 53 Maryville (Mo.) TCHRS 49; Schooleys 44 St. Ambrose 76; Penn. (Is.) 38 Southwest Baptist 28; Fort Scott

Kas.) 27 Southwest East Central Okla. 31; Philips

Colorado 52; Naval Training Station 28 Denver Uni. 41; Greeley 38

The number of males in the

United States production exceeds by 450,000 the number of women,

About one-fifth of Italys shipping passes through the port of ner, but he put over the same idea when he told how England had shut

SERIAL STORY

BY EDWIN RUTT

Jonah Logan is being chased by Henry L. Channing, the multi-millionaire camera king. Jonah has brought his remarkable in-vention, "The Terrible Eye," to the Channing estate in an effort the Channing estate in an effort to interest the wealthy manufac-turer. Hildy Channing has joined forces with Jonnh, and leads him to the Taj Mahal, a pavillon built by her aunt. Meanwhile Channing himself is lost in a maze.

FATHER IS PREJUDICED

CHAPTER VII

THE "Taj Mahal" stood near the extreme edge of the Channing property. It was hidden from the just around the corner?" main house by huge shade trees —which was, perhaps, fortunate for the inmates of the main house. Only to the inebriated could the structure have called to mind the gem of Agra. It was a low pinkstucco building whose roof had been patterned loosely after the roof of a mosque. Tiny gilded towers, no doubt the only attempt at minarets in Connecticut, arose from the four corners of the roof. The place was neither Indian nor wholly Arabic in design. Rather it had the appearance of an American restaurant on a

Jonah blinked at it, "You could

went in for spiritualism."

warmly, "I . . ."

He stopped abruptly. The Taj kiosk, but it was private and seloved her. He stole a sidelong look at Hildy Channing. Just now

"I don't want to appear to rush occasion. things, Hildy," he said, by way of kicking off, "but you and I have We've faced a common danger

"Come, come, Jonah," Hildy said. "What's biting you?" "And so," Jonah went on ear-

ments-that's Logan in the ordi- hulk managed speech.

less something. Something that "That's right. You pick things way. begins at the soles of the feet, up quickly, Jonah."

ternating hot and cold waves and of the haymaker. "You mention finally expends itself in a kind of my assistance," he said bleakly, electric prickling at the roots of "What makes you think I'd be a "I hadn't noticed anything like like that?"

that. But, now you mention it, the air does feel a bit tingly. Jonah! A moment ago you said Shouldn't be surprised if we had you'd help me.'

"Hildy," said Jonah, persever-said, somewhat lamely. "But that ing, "you don't catch. I'll put it was before this punk Saxon got not feel as if great events are

"Why, yes," Hildy said surpris-ingly. "I do."

"Jonah," said Hildy, "it's funny you should say that. Because it's

"And it's funny too," said Hildy, "that you should use just those Glorious! to commune in, too," Jonah said ful. The most wonderful, glorious and spectacular guy in the whole U. S. A. His name is Chet Saxon Mahal might look like a glorified and on Saturday night, with your

cluded. Not at all a bad place in which to inform a girl that you ONCE in his youth, Jonah Lothat former, and more glorious,

> "Ooof," he said. Hildy was doing another youth

party to a-a fantastic scheme

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Hildy's eyes widened. "Why Jonah frowned. "I know," he

said, somewhat lamely. "But that "He is not, either, a punk."

"I choose," said Jonah loftily, "to consider him a punk. A definite jerk." "You disappoint me, Jonah," said

Hildy. "When you told me your plans with respect to father, I didn't get abusive, did I? No. I offered to help you, without reservation. And now, when I want a very small favor, you backfire on

Jonah kicked turf. The girl had a point. "Okay," he said grudgingly.

What do you want me to do? "That's more like it. Well, just o put you straight, father is going all-out to keep Chet and me apart. That's what the fight's about."

ONAH pricked up his ears. In spite of that gentleman's recent reception of himself, he began to feel a warm personal friendship for Henry L. Channing. "Is that a fact?" he said. "Off-

hand, I wouldn't have credited your father with so much intelligence. What has he got against this drip?"
"Watch your language, Jonah.

Father is prejudiced, that's all. You see, when Chet first began to -to pay attention to me, father took an instant dislike to him. So he had him looked up. And he says he got a bad report. According to father, Chet is a ne'er-dowell. Father goes further. He calls "Naturally," said Jonah.

"Don't interrupt, please. Anyhow, father has forbidden me to see Chet. And he says that if I disobey him, he'll cut me off without a cent." "Well, gosh," Jonah said, "you'd better not elope, then. You'll lose

Jonah was stalling for time and nestly, "the time has come when were, searing and yellowing his ideas. His inventive mind told him Logan, who dislikes words, must soul. He felt suddenly decrepit, there must be a way to forestall Well, Edison didn't let obstacles

nory way. But, sometimes, words are necessary. And so, Hildy, I lowly, "let's get this straight! You want to know if you feel it too?" say you're going to clope? Satur-day night? With an aviator? The Logan brain would go to work on all cylinders. There must be a (To Be Continued).

# Cage Game May

pattle for the Southwest Conference basketball title probably will be clarified by the two - game series starting tonight between the coleaders, Arkansas Razorbacks

and Texas' Longhorns. A clean sweep by either team would put it in a dominant position to withstand the challenge of any other club, split series would weaken the bid of both teams and probably pave the way for another loop member to come into the lead.

**Decide Title** 

Probable lineups: Arkansas Wilson ..... Fitzgerald Carpenter ..... .....Brahaney

### Residents to **Get Chance to** See Derby

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 12 — (AP) The decision to make the Kentucky Derby this year a strictly home town affair, a move to conserve transportation, means that probably thousands of Louisvillians will sec the great classic of American racing for the first time next May 1.

When Joseph B. Eastman, director of Defense Transporttaion, approved the management's plan to localize Derby attendance, Louisville fans were enveloped in a glow of satisfaction — even though they understood that most of the "Derby glamor'' was likely to be missing this year.

Mayor Wilson Wyatt explained in his way: "So many people who have lived

here for years never got near Churchill Downs on Derby day because they didn't care to buck the crowd from out of town. And thousands who did get to the track never saw the race run because the crowd was too big for everyone to get a view of the track.

"Now for the first time in years, all our home folks who want will get a chance to enjoy the

Derby. Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs and impresario of the Derby since 1903, announced from Chicago that 15,000 derby seats, never before available here, were being released for sale

## U. S. Observes Birthday of A. Lincoln

Lincoln City, Ind., Feb. 12 -(P)— While the nation observed the 134th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, a fiathful little group made annual pilgrimage today to a southern Indiana hill. In a simple ceremony to honor the memory of his mother.

In a simple ceremony amid the

hill's black oak trees, a wreath was placed at the foot of a stone marker on the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, whose death in 1818 was the first great tragedy in the life of the Civil War president. He was nine years old when she died. It is appropriate on Abraham Lincoln's birthday," said Governor Henry F. Schricker, "that we should exalt so great a life and we will do so by paying tribute to a brave and gentle mother who gave

nim a good birth and led him with ı kindly hand for a little while along the path to greatness."

The tribute, which has failed to grow old, was sponsored by the

indiana Lincoln union. Mrs. Lincoln's grave is just across the valley from the rough cabin in which the president-to-be lived and studied as a boy.

Young Lincoln helped his father build the rough box for his nother's coffin and, grief-stricken, followed as it was hauled on a mudsled up a long, sloping hill, through underbrush and uncut timber, to its burial place.

Nicking in Australian slang 'smooge.'

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Conference of the Arkansas Baplist Convention will be held in the ruary 15th through Friday noon sion Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Bible teacher throughout the conference will be Dr. W. E. Denham, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Montgomery Alabama. Other outstanding speakers whose names appear on the conference program are: Dr. B. V. Ferguson pastor of the First Baptist Church Fort Smith, Arkansas and Dr. Porter M. Bailes, pastor of the First Baptist Church Tyler, Texas. The public is cordially invited to attend these conferences.

### Church News

Third and Main Streets

9:30 a. m.-Sunday School assembles for the study of God's

the Baptist Training Union followed by departmental meetings. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship with

Dr. O. J. Wade as guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend all services of hie First Baptist Church.

Pine at Second-Robert B. Moore, pastor Chimes-9:30 a.m. Church School-10:00 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Youth Fellowship-6:30 p. m. Mrs. R. E. Jackson, speaker. Choir Practice-Thursday, Feb. .8, 7:30 p. m.

Corner 5th and Grady Taylor Davis, Min. 9:45 a. m.—Bible classes. 10:45 a. m.—Devotional. 11:00 a. m.-Preaching. 6:35 p. m.-Vocal class. 7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

meeting. You are cordially invited to at-

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH J. T. Gilmore, pastor Unity Church located on South

afternoon the auxiliary meets at the church.

GUERNSEY The Rev. W. R. Hamilton will preach in the Guernsey School Building at 3:15 Sunday afternoon following the regular Sunday School session at 2:30. All those

Preaching Saturday night 8:00. Sunday School Sunday afternoon 2:00 but on all other Sundays ex-

The Southwest District Bible First Baptist Church Monday, Feb-February 19th with the opening ses-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor

10:30 a. m. - Morning Worship with Dr. O. J. Wade, President of Central Baptist College, Conway, Arkansas, as the guest speaker. 6:30 p. m.—General Assembly of

Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Special Music. Sermon by the Pastor. Vesper Service-5:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 7:45 p. m.—Wednesday Prayer

Elm Street invites you to worship with her each Lords Day morning at ten o'clock and at seven thirty in the evening. Sunday School at ten o'clock. Preaching at eleven, At seven thirty in the evening the training course begins and preaching at eight thirty. On Wednesday night at eight, a study in the travel of the Hebrew Children. Monday

who live in this community are re-

quested to attend these services. ROCKY MOUND

BAPTIST CHURCH D. O. Silvey, pastor.

### cept the second at 10:30 in the Preaching-3:15.

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH W. 4th and Ferguson W. P. Graves, pastor.

Sunday School-10 a. m. Regular Service-11 a. m. Evening Service-7:45 p. m. Ladies Prayer Service—Tuesday

:30 p. m. Week night Services-Wednesday and Friday 7:45 p. m.

Come to Sunday School Sunday morning and bring the entire famly—we have a place for you. 'A special feature of our Sunday night service is our quartet, we welcome you to all of our services.

GARRET MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH N. Ferguson Street D. O. Silvey, pastor. 10:00-Sunday School. 11:00-Preaching.

group meet. 8:00-Preaching. 2:30-Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary meets at the church.

7:00-B. T. C. and Bible Study

Meeting. 8:00—Prayer services. To know these things "were too painful for me ;until I went into the sanctuary of God; then understood I their end." Psalms 73:16-17.

It is estimated that one eargo can cary as much wheat across the Atlantic in a single year as could grown in 20,000 acres.

### Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City Democratic Central Commit-

tce of Hope, Arkansas, will hold a meeting at the Hope City Hall in the Municipal Court Room at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Monday, February 15th, 1943, for the purpose of selecting officials for the Democratic Preferential Primary election to be held in Hope, Arkansas, on February, 18th, 1943.

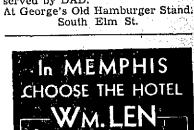
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J. P. DUFFIE, Secretary.

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Harry Houdini, famous stage mag-

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Snort," editor and columinst for the Atchison Globe and a staff member almost continuously since 1907, died last night.

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get meat again!"

Mrs. Beatrice Houdini Los Angeles, Feb. 12 —(P)— Mrs. Beatrice Houdini, 69, widow of

Hold Everything

ician, died last night.

Carl Brown

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press

Agriculture subcommittee starts nvestigation of food, labor and

BOY'S TAN AND GREEN LEATHfarm machinery supply. er jacket. Was left at the Pres-byterian church. J. B. Mangrum, In recess Ways and Means committee seeks nore date on Ruml Tax Plan.

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Philadelphia Carl Stevens, 180, Philadelphia, outpointed Ray Scully, 180, Reading, Pa. (10). Fall River, Mass. Artic Levine, 154, Brooklyn, outpointed Frankie Young, 152, New Haven

Boston - Willie Pep, 129, Hart-

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Mrs. Brown's extensive selection. Later Mrs. Jensen will receive the bulk of the estate. American war facolies use

more than a ton of diamonds for cutting edges in a year.

ford, Conn.. outpointed Davey Crawford, 127 12, New York (10).



### By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY WELL, IF HE THERE'S GONNA WHAT'S AT GUY WAS IN HITLER'S BE TROUBLE TRYNA DO-SHOW HE'S UTOPIA HE'D BE VERY HAPPY IF IN UTCPIA--ALL ME UP? WHY, HE'S GOT 'ER UP TWO KINDA RACE HORSES WILL HAVE TO GOIN' THE OTHER GUY MORE SPEEDS TOWARD WAS AHEAD OF FINISH EVEN-NWOT AN' TWO NOTCHES HIM WHEN THEY OF FEED ON WERE LINED UP BALL GAMES MORE'N ME! OR SOMEBODY AGAINST, A WILL BE VERY WALL

THE OTHER GUY

### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

MY OCCUPATION? WEGAD, YOU INSURANCE HAWKSHAWS ARE ONE-TRACK-MINDED! -- WELL, I AM A PLAYWRIGHT, SCIENTIST AND INVENTOR --- BUT MY SEASONAL PURSUIT NOW WOULD BE HUNTING WILDLIFE! I COMB THE WINTRY WOODS FOR VALUABLE PELTS, NOT TO MENTION THE MEAT

POETRY ? PELTS ? MANE YOU ANY RECORDS TO SHOW HOW MANY POEMS OR SKINS YOU SELL & ANNUALLY ?- OTHER-WISE, DID YOU NOTICE WHERE I PUT MY

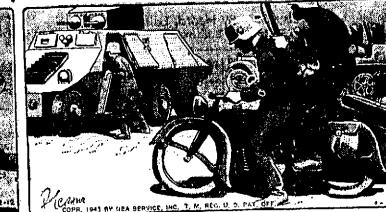
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Popeye



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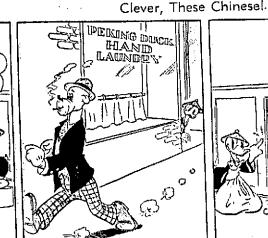


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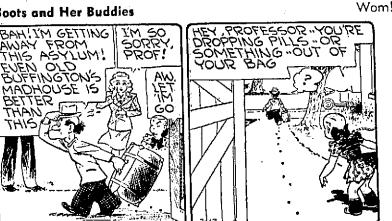


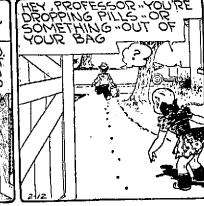






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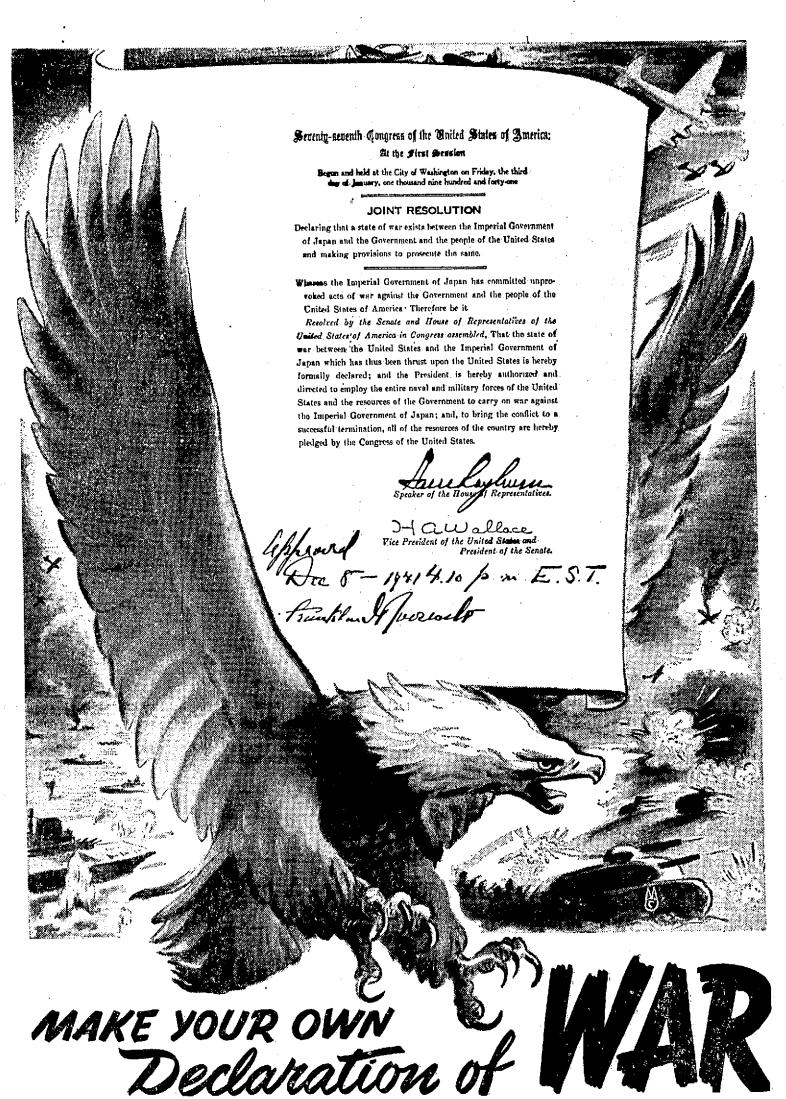


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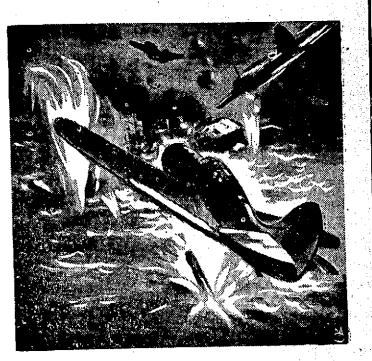


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ffing that "high - grading" — ie practice of stealing rich ore in nall quantities — was costing dicksliver mines of southeast Arkansas large sums, Sen. Tom Kidd, Murireesboro, today obtained Sen-ale approval of a bill to curb the

Kidd said miners and others lam-Har with the Cinnabara rea were high grading," and that because mercury brings \$193 a pint from war industries, losses were running into hundreds of dollars.

His bill would license persons hiving a selling mercury, requiring them to keep detailed records of all transactions in order to help trace stolen ore.

The Senate passed without dissent a bill by Sen. Ernest Maner, Hot Springs, to raise the salaries of clerks in the county school superintendents' offices from \$720 qto \$1000 a year.

Sen. S. L. Richardson, Walnu Ridge, who attacked the University of Arkansas Medical school in debate Tuesday, told the upper House it had not been his intention to accuse any student of being a slacker, but to charge that "the way they run that school, the polley they have adopted of refusing to accep tgirl students, makes it a haven for slackers - that is, that any man who wants to dodge the Army can do so by enrolling at the school

A Senate bill abolishing the state veterinary examing board and all license fees to practice veterinary medicine passed 22-8. Proponents said the state needed more veterinarians because of the war, that present restrictions prevented many capable men from entering the profession and that the state board had asked for the bill.

A resolution by Rep. Russell Turnipseed. Sebastian, authorizing an investigation of the State Bureau of Vital Satsites was adopted. The Senate also edopted a resolution by Rep. Rupert Condrey, Sebastian, asking Congress to create a pharmacy corps in the

A compromise bill to give widows of retired teachers a claim to their husband's teachers pension passed 21-5. It was sponsored by Sens Gean Houston, Heber Springs, Dick Mason, Camden, and Albert Middleton Mena. To be eligible for the pension the widow must have been married to a teacher for 15 years prior to his death, and not herself be drawing a teacher's pension.

## Home Nursing Classes Start February 12

Nursing Classes will begin all who complete the course.

Those interested in the course call details for future classes will be lines, call rolls, and tramp away to worked out. Text books will be loaned to all taking the course free of charge. Anyone wishing to own a text can purchase it for \$1.00. One or more persons from every home in Hope and Hempstead County should take this course in Home Nursing, which is free of any

For further information, call Mrs. Leon Bundy, Phone 138, or men who exercise according to Mrs. C. R. Hamilton, Phone 647, or stentorian orders from a string of see other members of the Home loud-speakers. Detachments of re-Nursing Committee: Miss Ruth cruits learn close-order drill in Taylor, Mrs. Claude Whitehurst, Mrs. J. O. Milan, Mrs. E. A. Mor sani, and Mrs. S. D. Cook.

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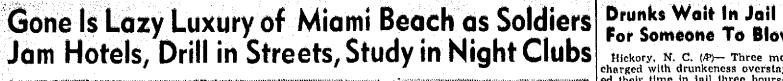
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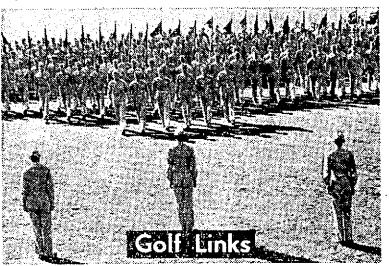
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lingly barran of furnishings,

The Army also has leased 1500

apartment units. Much of the apart-

ment and hotel space not controlled

outright by the government is rent-

families. The elegant Roney-Plaza,

although left under private manag

ement, is virtually an officer's club.

spinster trying to book passage on

The need for large messhall and

classroom space has led to the tak-

showrooms, the Terrace (largest of

Hotel church services are held—in

bought outright and will be operat-

ed during and after the war as gov-

By day, officers and officer can-

didates attend classes in several

night clubs, such as the Latin

Quarter, the Five O'clock and

Pago-Pago, each rented by the Air

Force for \$60 a month. When the

lectures are over, in late afternoon, bartenders and waiters rush in to

open the places for the more pro-

Dozens of new bars have replaced

beauty saloons along Collins Ave-

nue and Lincoln Road. Remaining

merchants seem to specialize

mostly in uniforms, photo portraits,

raircuts, souvening and ford, Jew-

elers are doing all right, too; there

re as many as eight to ten wed-

dings a day with soldier bride-

and maintain small apartments.

beach still is open to civilians dur-

amous bathing beauties still may

be seen posing there for Pressagent

Steve Hannagan's photographers.

He wants to be sure that nobody

has forgotten this tropical glam-

orama when the lights go on again

along the coast.

grooms. Girls come to Miami-

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ernment hospitals.

**Bathing Beauty Survives** 

transport.

converted to a military

NEA Service Staff Correspondent the gilt and crystal and vari-color-Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 12.— ed tile look cold and garish. Instead They,ve yanked down the signs that of sleek and obsequious assistant used to welcome tourists to Amererica's Tropic Paradise—the Land of Sun and Fun.

They've posted the streets with notices that it's now a Restricted mostly small, out-of-the-way places Military Zone. The speed limit is 15 which didn't fit into the Air Force miles an hour, but the cadence of plans for its training establishment. existence has quickened to double- Surf Club Messhall

Only about a year ago, lyric pronotors still were describing this spot as a Languid Playground of Dreamy Enchantment, but life now begins on Miami Beach at the unearthly hour of 5:45 a.m.

Civilian residents and the few visitors here are startled from seep by the shrilling of sergeant's Friday night, February 12, at 7:30 whistles-"Roll Out!"- and many p. m. They will be held at the thousands of men hit the bare floor of more than 260 hotels. Doors from downstairs. A registered slam, windows bang—"G"mon, purse will have charge of the class hurry it up!" —and into the dark and certificates will be isnsued to streets stream officer trainees and recruits of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. Up ould attend the first class where and down the boulevards, they form

mmado Links

So it goes all day. Motor convoys roll along the boulevards, and columns of briskly marching men move almost continually to and from classes, drills and mess.

Twice a day the beach is filled for a good half mile by bronzed parking areas and vacant lots. Part of a golf course is devoted to Commando training, and soldiers parade, deploy and charge over other links and parks. The Air Force

band practices twice daily. Normally Miami Beach posed to have about 28,000 permanent residents, but these are not much in evidence. I talked one businessman whose wife is planning a trip to Kansas City for vacation and a rest. He said: 'We're not kicking, because without the Army this town would have peen bankrupt by now. But it's no winter resort any more; it's a

Doormen Sentries

"We can't drive a car here. get near a bar, or find room to dance. We can't go into a movie or even find a seat in a bus. And unless we keep Army hours, going to bed at 10 and getting up at  $\bar{6}$ , we can't sleep. My wife says the Army has made its bedlam, but she isn't going to lie awake in it," From coral lobbies to azure pent

houses practically all of the largest hotels on Miami Beach have been taken over by the Army, Sentries have replaced doormen, and they're still turning away occasional visitors who want to inquire about

### **Abner Hervey Ends** "The Best Tunes of All-**Primary Training** Oxnard, Calif., Feb. 7.-Aviation

Cadet Abner D. Hervey, nephew of Mrs. W. R. Orton of 1503 West 7th St., Little Rock, Arkansas has completed his primary flying training at the Seventh Army Air Forces Flying Training Detachment here. He is now receiving his basic instruction at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School Gardner Field. Taft, California. While training at Hervey received the Gold Star for a perfect safety record.

American bomber speeds have been stepped up from a maxium of about 170 miles an hour in 1928,

now exercise briskly. On palmbordered golf courses, troops parade and practice Commando tactics. There are no vacancies at more than 260 of the largest hotels, where men of the Air Forces Technical Training Command are quartered. some of them six to each room.

Hotels

Washington By JACK STINNETT Wide World Features Writer managers, uniformed clerks now work behind the desks, sorting mail and laboriously typing reports. Hotels still open to the public are

Washington - Just why, in the midst of the greatest war the world has ever known, this World War II capital should be reading non-fiction books on the Civil War is something of a mystery.

Miami Beach, once a languid

and luxurious playground, is just one big Army camp now.

On the beach itself, famed for

its glamor-posing, sun-basking beauties, thousands of soldiers

Douglas Southall Freeman, is ed privately by groups of bachelor officers, or by officers and their been on the shelves only a few "Reveille In Washington" was at the top of the list so long, it probably had something to do A civilian applying for a room with the paper shortage. there feels as out-of-place as a

"The Hidden Civil War" and George Fort Milton's "Abraham Lincoln and the Ffith Column" are limbing into bestseller company. And somewhere in the midst of these ie Capt. Cecil Fletcher Holland's "Morgan and His Raiders."

restaurants), and the famous Surf-Club, formerly a swanky gambling I think perhaps Captain Holland's book more typically explains this phenomenon of Washington's Bronte's novel about the lovelorn evived interest in the Civil War ing Centers take their IQ tests in than any of them. It excites a nosa church. And at the huge Nautilus talgia for other days, when fighting men could meet each other the former cocktail bar, Incidentface to face without gouging each aliy, future tourists never again other's eyes out and slugging at will stay at the Nautilus here or at that ''dead man's gulch'' at the the big Miami-Biltmore over in base of the skull. Coral Gables. Both have been

More importantly, perhaps, it offers mdoern strategists, both armchair and active, an insight into the beginnings of modern warfare. There is hardly a trick of today's guerrilla fighting blitzkrieg, or war of movement that John Hunt Mor gan didn't employ.

His cavalry were the "pararoops" of the Civil War, striking far behind the enemy lines, disrupling communications and sup plies. They used all the tactics of like "Grapes of Wrath" and "The the Commandos. They employed Pied Piper," — the moom-pitcher Fifth Columnists. And Morgan himas opposed to the cinema. self was a master technician of some of the uppity little shops andpropaganda, even to the extent of

> laving his own portable newspaper. In spite of its documentation and authoritative tone, "Morgan and His Raiders" reads like fiction. There are some crinoline and ruffles in it, but essentially it's war just as it's fought now, even to the not -too pretty death of a hero.

visit their fiancss, get married, find Perhaps the reason "Cece Holjobs as waitresses or stenographers Civil War appeal for Washington-Most of Miami Beach's actual ians is that he is a Washington newspaper man (via Chattanooga, ley returned to shine it up some ing daylight hours, and the resort's

> He was formerly assistant city editor of The Washington Star, but when the proofs of his book caught up with him, he was in training in the air corps in Florida. His book was published by the time he arrived back in Washington with capain's bars on his shoulders.

As far as I know, he's the only around here that veterans of the regular Army will stoop to argue strategy with. Which puts both him and "Morgan and His Raiders" in line for promotion in any wartime.

### **Now Babies** 'Share The Ride'

Gallipolis, O. (A)- The "share a ride" program here has expanded to include perambulators as well as the Seventh Army Air Forces Fly- autos. Dealers say they have been ing Training Detachment Cadet unable to secure baby carriages for the past six months, and parents fortunate enough to possess the conveyances are sharing them with those who are not. Many parents have resorted to soap boxes on wheels in place of the traditional

# For Someone To Blow

Hickory, N. C. (A)— Three men charged with drunkeness overstayed their time in jail three hours all because something went wrong with the lock and the paller had to ues a blow torch to break in and et them out.

Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood - Sir Cedric Hardvicke, a very droll fellow, had alvavs been curlous about producers. He had suspected, privately of

The distinguishing feature of this racket in Sir Cedric's estimate, was that the racketeer sat at a oig desk with buttons to push and a secretary outside to keep people out while he pushed them. But

Sir Cedric (who likes to be called "Mr. Hardwicke" or "Deedric") became one. A producer, in a priv-ate office, with buttons to push and secretary outside to keep people out while he pushed them.

"So I pushed the buttons, and vhat happened? Nothing. As for he secretary," he relates now, "I didn't know what to do with her.' Sir Cedric - aw, let's call him Mr. Hardwicke — does not consider his experience typical. He is only happy that he has been restored to the ranks of full-time actors, and that the film for which he served as producer, "Forever and a Day," is on its way to the Allied World's projection machines.

"Forever and a Day" took that long to make. Well, not quite. But two years was long enough. Plenty long for Mr. Hardwicke's buttonpushing finger, which is still sore. Of the results, Mr. Hardwicke opines dryly: "I will now give you some producer talk. It is the great colossal that I am now being measured for cigars,

You've doubtless heard of the film already. It's a picture "contributed" by British film colonists for war charity. Financed and distributed by RKO, It has an all-star, mostly British cast, all - star direction, and represents the work of 50 writers. All worked free, Profits in each country where it is shown will go to charities in that country, Alfred Hitchcock, Edmund Goulding and Hardwicke became a sort of producing committee, and sequences in a necessarily episode story wre directed by Wilcox, Victor Saville, Rene Clair Goulding, Frank Lloyd, Robert Stevenson and Hardweike.

I've seen the film, which is the hing of a mystery. story of a London home from its Booksellers here tell me that erection in 1804 through the Lon-"Lee's Leiutenanis," by that mas-don blitz, and can recommend it ter historian of the Old South, as the best picture ever made. It is so decidedly worthy of attention, ready a bestseller, although it has particularly the Ida Lupino Brian sequence and the 1917 sequence with Merle Oberon, Robert Cummings, Roland Young, Gladys Cooper. Part of the film's appeal is novelty — seeing fellows like Victor McLaglen, Charles Laughton, Herbert Marshall and the like playing bits.

> Hollywood "Jane Eyre" barely in production, but I've just I'm afraid the actual film may be an anti-climax.

rose Rochester with the secret in the attic was finished before a camera was turned, even before the players were east,

"Jane Eyre" has been produced. with all details of lighting, close and long shots and camera angles, on drawing paper. All the preview lacks is dialogue and motion - and Joan Fontaine and Orson Welles in the leading roles. The whole story has been told in a series of 485 drawings, in sequence.

William Pereira, the architect did them. And he and "Jane Eyre" have brought Art to the 20th Cen tury Fox studios, home of the boy meet-girl musicals, the epic west erns, and - with some exceptions

"Jane" is really an adopted child at 20th. She was sold down the river by David O. Selzncik in that big deal transferring all his story properties and services of his contract players to the Anuck lot. "Jane" settled down in her new quarters to the silent amaze-ment of the old inhabitants. Robert Stevenson, who is directing. John Houseman and Idous Huxley have been working on the script for land has somehow synthesized this two years, whittling here and polishing there. The polished script came over intact, after which Hux-

There's Class all over the joint, Orson Welles has outdone himself in taking up space. He is spread out between Shirley Temple's old bungalow, a suite of offices in the administration building, a second bungalow, for his radio writers, and more offices for his press agent. He is simultaneously espousing the product of our World War II army simple life by using a horse - and buggy for getting around, and keeping white rats for pets.

Oscar - winning Miss Fontaine i Class, too, - especially since winning the Oscar. It's nothing but the best for Joan now. But those 485 pre - production sketches, in deopence, really set the standard. Gene Tierney, unlike Joan Fon

aine whose pictures now are hand picked, ought to get some kind o Oscar for survival. Beginning with 'Belle Starr," Gene has had a suc cession of films ranging from medocre to terrible ("The Shanghai Gesture") to passing fair, and yet she has bullt a box office following.

Given the right picture, she can click in a large way. She can't act? Neither could Joan, when she was in the mediocre pictures.

Who Says It's Cold?



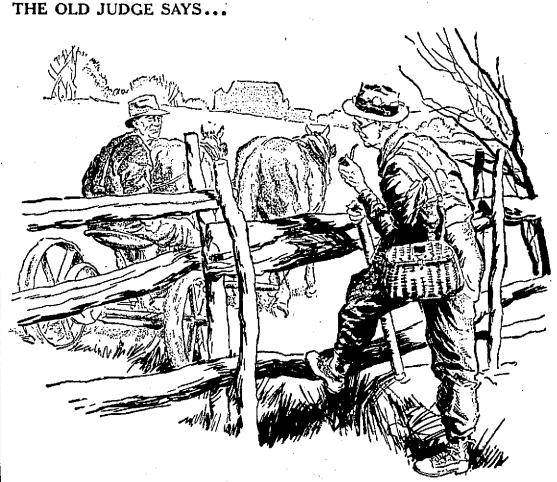
Hardy members of a Soviet tank crew wash up in that nice cold snow before going out to clean up on the Germans in central

### Young Group of Christian Church to Meet

Young people from the Christian Churches of Southwest Arkansas ( will meet at the First Christian Church Saturday for their annual Youth Fellowship Meet.

Frank Driscole is the youth president of the district. Mrs. Wilma Ruth Maledon, Secretary of Mis- ( sionary Organizations in Arkansas, is director of the four Youth Meets that are being held in the State this month. Besides these, other out-of-town leaders expected to be present, are Dr. Paul D. Kennedy, 4 State Secretary-Director of Reigious Eduction for Arkansas and Louisiana, Rev. Louis Saunders, Chairman State Youth Committee, and Rev. E. S. Worden, chairman Southwest District Youth Commit-

"Our Other American Friends' will be the special topic of study for the Meet. Registration is at 9:45 a. m., and the first session begins with a worship program at 10:00 o'clock, conducted by the () Hope Young People. A luncheon will be served at the Church. The afternoon session closes with a social hour and refreshments at



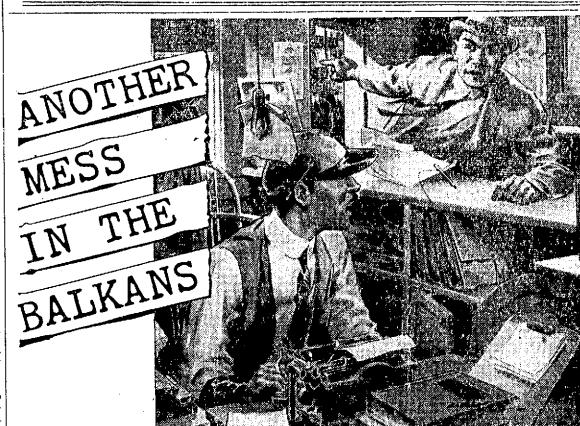
"Sure been a great year for crops, Judge... best we've had in quite a spell.'

"That's true, Henry ... all over the country. As a matter of fact, there's been quite a surplus supply of grain according to some figures I saw in one of your farm papers the other day. But that surplus is being used to mighty good advantage and is making the contribution of you farmers to the war effort more important than ever.

"Here's just one example of what I mean. The beverage distilling industry alone will use 100,000,000 bushels of this surplus to make alcohol seriously needed by the government for gunpowder, synthetic rubber, chemicals and medical supplies.

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It was the graphic eye-witness stories of AP's Hendrick Van Loon and George A. Schreiner out of Belgium that started the American Belgian Relief Drive. The bloody Russian revolution which broke on Nov. 7, 1917, proved how accurately the AP staff at Petrograd had reported conditions and in the Egypto-Arabic theater AP's Dewitt Mackenzie was the only American reporter.

Twenty-five years later AP men still are covering the story that AP was first with-and reporting it better than ever!

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